KENTUCKY CONVICTS

Escaped Party Recaptured.

LOUISVILLE, July 31.— A Frankfort

hood of the Penitentiary, were aroused

small guns and a loud clamor of voice

in rapid succession, and loud shouts, in-dicating another exodus from the "black hole." Some fifteen or twenty shots were heard

sent from Fulton for five years for grand larceny.

Those recaptured were Moses Barnett, Jas. R. Martin and Joe Lambert. Moses Barnett had received two pistol shots, each passing through a lobe of his sit-down, both deep flesh wounds and in the fleshiest part of his body. Wm. Barnett and John Terrill, both life convicts, are still at large.

THE TURF.

THE GOODWOOD CUP.

LONDON, July 31.—The race for the Good-wood cup to-day was won by Isonomy, The Bear second, Parole third, Touchet fourth, Peter fifth and Reefer sixth. The betting just previous to the race was \$8 to \$4 against Isonomy, \$25 to \$1 against The Bear, \$100 to \$30 against parole, \$9 to \$2 against Duchet. \$5 to \$1 against Peter and

inst Touchet, \$5 to \$1 against Peter and to \$1 against Reefer. The Bear led by

from their slumbers by a rapid firing of

The Intelligencer.

THE ordinance passed by the Second Branch last night concerning the Fire Department, is intended to increase the powers of the Chief Marshal, and thereby enable him to increase the efficiency of the

It takes money to fight Zulus. English expenditures to date, for that purpose, amount to four and a half million pounds sterling, or about \$22,000,000, and as the last appropriation is asked on account, it would seem as though the end was not

apon the wall of a parior in West Virginia, a diploma, belonging—to a young lady, a graduate of the high school of Fort Wayne, Indiana—my native State. Then the inquiry came in my mind; if they graduated pupils in high schools? In a moment the darkness fied from my mind,—the light flashed and I fancied it was day. more inclined to enforce quarantine measures this year, from the fact that a good many of her yellow fever guests of last year, after availing themselves of her hospitality, went on to Cincinnati to buy

felt sure I had made the disc

liploma or honorary certificate, signed by he County Superintendent and the teach-r of the school in which he had com-leted his course.

adaptation to the end in view have been

given. Its good effect upon the schools

encouragement, requisite for any vol-

to be accomplished, and a proper

ecognition of the work done, at its close

given a fair trial, as in this city, the gen-

eral verdict was that it supplied a promi-

nent feature needed to make the public

neetings held, and the endorsements of

newspapers is mainly confined to the pro-posed funding of the State debt. The Rich-

mond Whig seems to be the foremost oppo

fliwilling to see the funding scheme car-

ried into effect. One of the arguments it

puts forth to show that the Old Dominion

other State save one; and pays more taxes

In other words, the Whig would have the

Virginia tobacco manufacturers are paid by

them instead of by the consumer and that

so long as these impoverished manufactu-

rers are thus bled by Congressional enact-

ment. Virginia should not meet its lawful

obligations. The Record considers this equal

to the proposition of Senator Conkling

who sought to gauge the amount of Federal

taxes paid by New York State by the Te-

ceipts at the New York Custom House.

To prove its proposition, the Whiq should

have shown that the patriotic tobacco men

do not add the tax to the selling price of

their products, but instead meet from their own incomes the demands of the In-

The .Whig, however, lays great stress of

the argument that to accept the terms of the funding bill will be to abolish th

ren an nonorable example than a sexcess of book-learning without the object teaching. Should the traditional honor of Virginia become a by

Charley Foster Challenged.

Columbus, O., July 31.—The Republican

State Executive Committee have received

challenge from the Greenback State

gage in a series of joint debates with either ex-Governor Charles Anderson, Wm. Corry or Don Piatt. The challenge

has been accepted and meetings will here after be arranged at prominent points.

Base Ball Yesterday.

At Syracuse—Providence 12, Stars 2. At Cincinnati—Buffalos 5, Cincinnati 3 At Chicago—Chicagos 6, Clevelands 3.

Committee, asking that Charles Foster en

ternal Revenue Collector:

country believe that the taxes collected of

chool system a success.

Council confirmed the plan of letting out the street cleaning to District Contractors, last night, the First Branch concurring in the action taken by the Second on Tuesday evening last. The result of the plan will be watched with a good deal of nterest. There is as fine an opportunity for the contractors to earn their money as we ever remember seeing furnished to five tlemen engaged in the public service, and washall be glad to note their progress from time to time.

THE high school question, which, at tention in this city, was the subject of discossion by the Educational Association in session at Philadelphia on Tuesday last. The foundation of the discussion was a paper contributed by Mr. S. W. Dickinson retary of the Massachusetta State Board of Education, which set forth that the high schools hold the relation of a part to a no true scientific teaching in our system of public schools, as the pupils elementary schools would be sent out into public life without a proper training of their reflective faculties, whose activity general principles are dised. It was urged that the elementary schools cannot teach methods of thinking, nor those doctrines which direct one in was made that if the high schools be removed there will be no longer open to all the means of obtaining that knowledge which "trains individuals to be intelligent and good citizens in a highly civilized and free Commonwealth." After asserting, emphasis, that the high school should be upheld as a part of the "system," it was admitted that, as these schoo exist to-day, they are far from perfect.

sentative and that Mr. Dickinson speaks for those who pin their faith to the high schools as an essential part of free public

On the other hand it is urged that they are radically defective for the reason that the base of the cherished system is an ideal one. The assumption that all the pupils of the elementary schools are candidates for the high schools, though not expressly stated, is apparent throughout the namer On this assumption the curricmuch as but a slight fraction of the pupils ever gets in sight of the high school, the nent of the plan proposed, which is genvast majority of them are compelled to erally admitted to be very favorable to the partake of mental food which in many of State, and its views may be taken as repreits characteristics is adapted only to the senting fairly the attitude of those who are wants of the few.

THE West Virginia Journal of Education this week contains the text of ar address delivered by Prof. Alex L. Wade, County Superintendent of schools in Monongalia county, this State, on the subject of "A graduating system for country schools." The address is too long to be reproduced in these columns, but it is worth the attention of educators, as the plain and simple story of an earnest man, who sought to infuse new life into the public schools with which he was entrusted and who succeeded beyond his utmost expectation. Its introduction is taken up with a description of the old time methods and appliances which prevailed throughout the schools of the State at the time the lecturer's work among them began. The course of study, then as now. was neither uniformity nor completeness pared. In the language of the French Commissioners at our Centennial Exhibition, the course of study in our ungraded schools, was "still in the tentative period, not to say in a state of chaos," and a promnent educational monthly felt called upon to offer the premium of its commendation to any superintendent or teacher who suggest any way by which order can be obtained and the confusion now

ginia now acquits hersell creditably in providing free instruction in the elements of knowledge for the children of both races. She should not neglect to main-tain the efficiency of the free schools, but it were far better for the present genera-tion of Virginians to leave their child-ren an honorable example than an excess of book-learning without this Professor Wade's first efforts were directed to aiding teachers to organize classes embracing all the branches provided for by the Legislature, and he sought to rouse interest among the teachers and pupils word and a jest through neglecting to suit its credit, the ill effects upon the ring generation will far out-balance the good influence of the school teacher. The by making public the work of each school. This plan, inducing emulation among the scholars, was found to be beneficial, but good influence of the school teacher. The Whig appears to determine what Virginia should do for her creditors by first seeing how little some other States have done and then dropping one peg lower. Happily for her moral and material welfare, the Whig does not, so far as we are informed, represent the real impulses of the Virginia people. From all that can be learned, it appears certain that the terms of the debt compromise will be faithfully carried out. when he came to enquire for the names of pupils who had taken up the full se, intending to enter them on his journal, he found, that although the full ourse was taught in most of the schools, scarcely anyof the pupils had taken up more than two studies. The next step was the organizing of classes of advanced pupils who ould agree to take up all the free school branches, and this was accomplished in most of the schools under his charge. The same system of giving publicity to the names of scholars who entered and progressed in these classes was continued, and considerable additional interest was evolved among pupils and their friends But the punils thus secured, in but few instances agreed to complete the full cours thus begun, and here the first perplexity was encountered. We let the professo

Pupils very naturally asked, before giv-

DOMESTIC NEWS.

The Yellow Fever Situation in South.

Butterworth Tells His Story to the Investigating Committee.

is this work to be completed, and who is to judge whether or not it is sell done? I replied that each one would have his own time in which to complete the course, and we would have to trust to the honor of each one to do this well. I organized two classes upon the above conditions, and in our educational meeting in the evening I stated my plan. But it created no interest. No one could see either point or edge to it. It fell "flat as a flounder." I myself felt that it was a failure, and for the first time I wished that somebody else was superintending the schools. After the meeting adjourned I retired at the house of a friend, but found no rest. I was full of tossings too and fro. I thought of returning home and resigning, but that looked like cowardice. I thought of the pleasant places occupied by presidents and professors in colleges, and principals and teachers in high schools, and I almost envied them their pleasure. I remembered noticing not long before, upon the wall of a parlor in West Virginia, a diploma, belonging—to a young lady, a graduate of the high school of Fort Wayne, Indians—my native State. Then Terrible Accident to a Pleasure

On the St. Lawrence River, Resulting In Five Deaths.

Kentucky Convicts Make a Break for Liberty.

YELLOW PEVER.

Five New Cases at Memphis.
MEMPHIS, July 31.—Five new cases were ing, four of whom were colored. Three I leit sure I had made the discovery. I said we will bring all the plans and appliances from the higher schools, and apply them to the primary schools.

We will have annual examinations, and commencement exercises, and we will grant diplomas and form alumni associations. brother of Chief of Police Athy; Brooks Wilson, telegraph operator, and C. S. Forbes. The latter resides beyond the

orporation line.

The wife of Chief of Police Athy was stricken with fever last night at Raleigh, Fenn. His daughter, Eudora, is in a dy-

Early next morning 1 entered upon my duties with renewed energies, and undertook to organize by the aid of the teacher in each school a class of volunteers who would agree not only to take up the free school course, but to complete it in a given length of time, and to pass a public examination in the same. I found very few punils who, were advanced far enguely to pupils who were advanced far enough to enable them to complete the course dur-ing that term, so I proposed that a public examination be held by the County Su-perintendent in each district (not sub-dis-

rict) in the county, at the end of the chool term of the next year, and that ach pupil who shall pass such examina-tion creditably would receive a handsome

is hardly necessary to speak, where, as is this section, recent exhibitions of its entire quarantine building proposed there is for Pupils and teachers became interested in a plan which combined the two features of freights, etc., and not for a pest house, re freights, etc., and not for a pest house, refights, etc., and buffy recognition of the work done, at its close.

The attention and interest of the public was with difficulty the intelligent people was attracted, and wherever the plan was. was attracted, and wherever the plan was mission of Dr. Walters. At Walnut Ridge the people threatened to hang him if he did not get out. It was determined to send him back on afreight train, but he mation contained in Superintendent t Wade's address, as to the effects of the The Board of Health here adopted the

plan upon pupils subsequent to their graduation, the character of the alumni following resolution, introduced by Dr. Dungan:

Resolved, That the management of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern meetings held, and the endorsements of practical educators and observers. The foregoing, however, will serve to indicate the prominent points in the history of a plan, with the introduction of which a new era began in West Virginia public school education, and the benefits of which are likely to increase with time, to our advantage, and the honor of its founder.

Current discussion in the Virginia Current discussion in the Virginia Current discussion in the Virginia Current description of the management of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railroad be notified that whenever any persons baggage, mail, express or freight, is found on one of their south-bound rains against quarantine regulations of this Board, said management shall arrange for its transportation back to the point from whence they brought it, without the necessity of delivering the same at any point on said road.

On motion of Dr. Dibrell, quarantine was declared against New Orleans.

Cairo's Quarantine.

CAIRO, July 31.-The local Board of Health passed resolutions that all persons entering the city be required to produce a certificate that they have not been in fever infected districts within fifteen days. Steamers from the South will be allowed to land only at the Vincennes Railroad wharf boat, at the northern limit of the city, to transfer through passengers. Steamers from above are prohibited land-ing if less than wight days from infected ng if less than eight days from infected listricts. Transfer of through passengers districts. Transfer of through passengers from trains will be made at Vincennes Railroad incline, two miles up the Ohio.

The health of the city is good.

The following explains itself: Asa mater of precaution, all north bound travelers would do well to provide themselves with medical certificates, whether the lowith from whence they came is infected
with fever or not.

[Signed] JNO. H. RAUCH,
Secretary Sanitary Council, Miss. Valley.

tion the interest of the old Lincoln home stead, provided it be restored to the condition left by Mr. Lincoln and preserved as a memorial. The charter of the Association prevents their acceptance of the trust, but a resolution was adopted appointing Gov. S. M. Collum a committee to consult with Robert Lincoln and ascertain if possible if it could not be conveyed to an association of ladies to be formed for that purpose, who would put the property in repair and see that it was properly preserved. Cases at St. Louis. Sr. Louis, July 31.-The name of a ne gro who died at 712 Washington street night before last is now ascertained to be Julius Zales, of Memphis. There is no

some days go, has been sent to the quarantine hospital as a suspicious case.

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Wm. Martin, who came from Memphis some days ago, has taken sick here and was sent to the hospital. He was sent from there to the hospital. here to the quarantine to-day as a sus-The steamers Holliday, from New Or-

The steamers Holliday, from New Orleans; Belle of Memphis, from Memphis, and the Colorado, from Vicksburg, arrived at the quarantine after midnight last night, and have come up to the city. The Holliday's passengers, about 25 in number, came up by rail. There is some mystery as to how the Holliday got away from the quarantine, it being the intention, it is said, of the officials there to retain her.

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No Reason for Alarm.

New Oblians, July 31.—The Board of Health adopted resolutions deprecating Carson City has been reopened and cointhe enactment of severe quarantine regulations against the city, expressing the opinion that there was no reason for alarm, and hoping that as soon as the places and cities that have, through great prudence put up quarantine bars, will feel it in their power to take them down and allow the business of the country to prudence put up quarantine bars, will feel it in their power to take them down and allow the business of the country to proceed where it can do so without real danger to the public.

Protesting Against the Camp Scheme.

MEMPHIS, July 31.—A large meeting and allow the processing Against the Camp Scheme.

olored people was held to-day at noon at colored people was held to-day at noon at Cochran Hall. The resolution opposing the removal of the blacks to the camp and their determination to appeal to the absent merchants for assistance was adopted. The sentiments of the meeting were strongly opposed to the camp scheme.

Deaths at New York.

New York, July 31.—Bartholomew Mc-Kean, the Greener of the termination of the camps Mail

Kean, the fireman of the steamer Meriden, from Havana, died this morning of yellow fever at the quarantine. A. F. Beith, barber of the steamer Saratoga, died last night. There is one patient still in the hospital.

Col. John V. Dubois, U. S. A., died as residence near Hudson, N. Y., yes

THE CINCINNATI INQUIRY. fr. Butterworth Takes the Stand and

Tells His Story.
CINCINNATI, July 31.—At the session of the Congressional Investigating Commitmittee to-day the Chairman announced after 5 o'clock this morning, the citizens that Judge Foraker had sent a complete of Frankfort, residing in the neighbor-

list of the supervisors and those who re-Alexander M. Pearce was then called, who told the story of the trouble between Supervisors Ferry and Buck; said Mr. Ferry was much respected by the neigh-

bors.

No other witnesses appearing Lawyer Campbell suggested calling Mr. Butterworth to the stand.

Mr. Butterworth said he thought it a rather cool proceeding, but was perfectly still the stands.

Mr. Conger remarked that it appeared strange that the prominent gentlemen who preferred charges before Congress failed to appear now, and suggested that the better plan was to call the memorialists first and learn what the charges were.

Mr. Butterworth then said: The gentleman who has called me is known to be my personal enemy. I know he is here to endeavor to smirch my reputation. I think it improper to call me now, but am willing, if the Committee desire. Mr. Campbell is not here in the interest of any party but as my personal enemy.

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Mr. Campbell replied, denying the charge, claiming that his firm had been employed in the case and disclaimed any enmity towards Butterworth. After discussion the committee decided it unnecesrenn. His daughter, Eudora, is in a dy'y ing condition.

Weather clear and warm, which is favorable to the spread of the fever.

Pour More Cases.

Memphis, July 31.—Four more cases are reported to the Board of Health this afternoon, to-wit: James Hester, Jerry Creedan, Rachel Taylor and Mary Taylor.

One additional death has occurred, viz: H. Duratt, residing six miles from the city.

At a meeting of the Howard Association this afternoon four physicians were placed to duty to attend the indigent sick. About a hundred poor people went to Camp Marks to-day.

A storm from the southeast is threatened.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon a messenger come from Chief of Police Athey at Raleigh, Tenn., to have a casket ready, as his daughter Eudora was dying.

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Fighting Against Quarantine.

Little Rock, July 31.—Dr. Colburn, sent to Grand Glaiso by the Board of Health to explain to the people that the quarantine building proposed there is for the detention of suspected people, transfer the detention of suspected people that the detention of suspected people that

200 yards until a mile from home, when a mile from home. Parole was beater half a mile from home, when Isonomy finally headed The Bear. The time of the election in the Fourth Ward. He said is was possible, but not usual. I asked him if he would undertake to stop the repeatin or stuffing in that Ward in the interests of the Republicans. He said he would for three or four hundred dollars. I refused to give it. He finally agreed to dit for \$150. I didn't meet him again until after the election, when I paid him \$35 in bills. He demurred, and wanted \$5 mays. Either Westel or mysel raid. race was 5 minutes and 8 seconds. The Sportsman claimed that Touchet would beat Parole and be the most formidable

group and have both cast as soon as posible.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The following is

statement of the operations of the Na-

nonth of July, as compared with the cor-

esponding period last year: National

WASHINGTON, July 31.-The mint at

age will be recommenced as soon as the

necessary bullion can be procured at the

Miles Heard From.

Sr. Paul. July 31.-Gen. Terry, com

manding the military dempartment at De-

kota, received, to-night, a dispatch from

Gen. Miles, dated at the camp on Rock

Gen. Miles, dated at the camp on Rock creek, 18 miles south of the boundary, saying that Sitting Bull's band of Sloux had fled northward to the Wood mountains, leaving their property scattered along the line of the route for 50 miles. The Sloux are estimated to number 5,000, with 2,000 fighting men. Gen. Miles says he believes that he has force enough to deal with all the Indians Sitting Bull can muster.

Judge W. S. C. Otis, senior member of the law firm of Otis, Adams & Russell, of Cleveland, O., died at his residence in that city vesterday. He was 72 years of age.

BAGES AT BARATOGA.

SARATOGA, July 31.—In the races to-day Bramble won the three-quarter of a mile dash; Anna Augusta second, Oriole third, with Gabriel close up. Bonnie Wood was the second favorite. Time, 1:171.

The sequel stakes were won by Rochester; Bulwark second; Lulu third. Wilful was the favorite, but broke down. Time, in bills. He demurred, and wanted \$50 more. Either Wetzel or mysel! paid it afterwards at the Gibson House. Never heard of \$250 being given to Holland or Dobby. I never took any steps to send Holland to prison or prevent his going there. I saw Holland first at the Gibson House; again on the morning of election and night of election and the day after. I don't remember Holland ever having been in my office. I went over to to see a sick relative. I was not in a saloon there. Never sent any one there in my interest.

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Trouble and Katie P. started in the steeple chase. The former won. Time, 3:44.

The mile and an eighth race was won by Vagrant; Sunlight second; Maritana third. Time, 2:014.

CLEVELAND RACES.

CLEVELAND, July 31.—To-day, the third of the Cleveland Club races, the weather was perfect, and there was a large crowd. Rarus was an easy winner of the open to all race in three straight heats.

The 2:24 race was an excitingone, Alley having sold as the favorite in the pools last evening and this morning. The Rose

stating that he had a model of the third or artillery group] complete and ready for casting, and had commenced work on the fourth and last or cavalry group, to awaited the order of the Association before

McDowell's four-year-old Kentucky cold Trinkett trotted half a mile on the track A resolution was adopted instructing him to proceed with the model of the last to-day in 1:04‡. The 2:24 class, purse \$2,000, divided:

A communication was presented from Robert Lincoln, son of President Lin-coln, proposing to convey fo the Associa-tion the interest of the old Lincoln home-

Open to all classes, purse \$3,000, divided: Rarus Hopeful Time 2:15, 2:1934, 2:15.

Time 2:15, 2:194, 2:18.

In the postponed pacing race Lucy won the fifth heat and race in 2:18, Mattie Hunter second, Sleepy Tom third and Rowdy Boy fourth.

In the 2:28 class of to-morrow's races, the pools sold as follows: Douglass 90, Envoy 17, Lucy Fleming 15, Convoy 45, Aemulus 25, Kitty Bates 3, Kate Hall 25 and George 33.

and George 33. In the 2:18 class, Darby sells at \$100 even, against the field, composed of Harri-Col. Lewis and Driver.

tional Bank Redemption Agency for the DETROIT, July 31 .- A special from Battle Creek reports the burning of the pleasure steamer Lew Clark on Gogna ank notes disposed of during the month bank notes disposed of during the month and notes fit for circulation assorted and returned to banks of issue, \$5,205,000. Notes unft for circulation assorted and de-livered to the Comptroller of the Curren-cy for destruction and replacement with new notes, \$3,068,500. Notes of failed, liquidating and reducing banks deposited in the Treasury of the United States, \$581,900. Total for July, 1879, \$8,913,400; total for July, 1878, \$21,965,150. Decrease \$13,051,750. Lake this morning; also the dwelling o Lake this morning; also the dwelling of James Cleveland and three boat houses. Mrs. Cleveland and her infant perished in the flames, and two other children were so badly injured that they are not expected to live. Mr. Cleveland saved his own and one of his children's lives by jumping with it from the second story of his burning house into the Lake. The fire originated in the steamer's engine room.

Boys for the Navy Surgeon in the U.S. Navy, arrived here last night to conduct the medical examinations of boys who offer to enlist in the navy under the recent orders of Secretary Thompson. Commander Potter, of the navy, has a recruiting office in the Custom House, and the work of enlistment will

The Reformed Episcopal Church. OTTAWA, July 31.—The Reformed Episopal Church Council, after some discusion, carried the following resolutions: sion, carried the following resolutions:

Resolved, That we are satisfied to remain in our present position with regard to the General Council, and under the presbytery of our beloved Bishop, W. R. Nicholson, D. D.

Resolved, That we deprecate any separation from the Reformed Episcopal Church, as it was originally organized by the late Bishop Cummins.

GALVESTON, July 31 .- A News special

Great Northern railway was sold to-day for \$1,000,000. It was bid in by Geo. Sealeh, of Galveston, representing Kennedy & Sloan, of New York, trustees, for the bondholders. d to £70,000.

FOREIGN NEWS.

De Chambord's Manifesto Regarding His Aspirations.

Thinks He Can Save Lovely France Yet.

The Expenses of the South African

War.

IN HONOR OF THE PRINCE

hole."

Those who got to their windows or doors early enough were witnesses of the escapade. Two men were seen coming down the rope, descending from the west wall about forty feet from the corner. They reached the sidewalk and paused a moment, then they struck out toward the hills. Paris, July 31.—The committee for the erection of a chapel in honor of the Prince Imperial, has issued an appeal calling on the nation for aid for the erection of a chapel in Paris. Joachin Maral is president of the committee. The absence of Prince Jerome Napoleon's name from the committee is noted.

One man, the last to come down the rope, was apparently wounded, but he struck out with determination, and managed to keep up with his comrades until hidden in the undergrowth of a hill path.

A large party was soon in pursuit, and before seven o'clock three of them were returned to the mison. The plan of The extreme Left in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday abstained from voting when the estimate for the salaries of Bishops was submitted. As less than half of the Chamber voted the vote was invalid. The object is to coerce the Senale into passing an anti-Jesuit clause in the Jules Ferry education bill, under pain of seeing the ecclesiastical salaries stopped. The Senate referred the bill for raing the Tulleries, not to the new committee but to the one appointed some time ago to consider the question of reconstructing that building. before seven o'clock three of them were returned to the prison. The plan o escape was well laid and well executed, and but for the vigilance and promptness of the attaches of the penitentiary all o them would have effected their escape. The adventurous convicts were Willy M. Barnett, a life convict, sent from Masor for the murder of a man named Talle Moses Barnett, his brother, sent from Mason for the same offense; John Terrill, I life convict, sent from Lincoln for murder James R. Martin, sent from Logan for fivy years for horse stealing; Joseph Lambert sent from Fulton for five years for grand larceny.

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS VERSALIZES, July 31.—The Chamber of Deputies adopted the recommendations of the Committee to reduce the stipends of lishops and to increase the stipends of the minor clergy.

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In discussing the estimates for the ministry of foreign affairs, Minister Waddington said the policy of France on the Greek question was not an isolated one. He added that he hoped to succeed in introducing a good administration for Egypt. In the Senate the Minister of War announced that on account of the state of the crops 40,000 men would be furloughed at the end of August.

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The Senaterial Committee on Ferry's bill, after rejecting the seventh clause, veted against the whole bill. Both houses will be prorogued on the 1st of August.

CHAMBORD'S ASPIRATIONS.

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Paris, July 31.—Comte De Chambord has written to Marquis De Foresta at Marseilles, expressing thanks for the manifestations in his favor on the occasion of the feast of St. Henry. In the letter, which is a kind of a manifesto, Comte De Chambord refutes the charge of voluntartarily declining to avail himself of a former remarkable opportunity of ascending the throne. He reserves for the inture the task of casting full light upon the events of '73, and adds that a return to traditional monarchy is harmonized with aspirations of the majority. The workman, the artisan and laborer looked forward to a peaceable enjoyment of life under CHAMBORD'S ASPIRATIONS. lly whose gentle sway had been known to so many generations. The country expected a King, but political intrigues had determined that the country should have a Mayor of the palace. If in the presence of attentive Europe, and on the morrow of indescrible disasters, I showed a greater care for my royal dignity and the grandeur of my mission, it was in order that I might remain faithful to my oath never to become the King of a faction or a party. I shall not be subject to the guardianship of men of factions; but I shall not cease to appeal to all honest men for support, Armed with this force and with the grace of God, I can save France. It is my duty and my desire to do so. whose gentle sway had been known

WHOLESALE ARRESTS. St. Petersburg, July 31.—About one hundred persons have been arrested on the estate of the Grand Duke Constantine brother of the Czar.

A FRESH RAID. Khirgez, owing allegiance to China nade a fresh raid on the Russian distric of Serghiapol. Cossacks pursued the twenty miles beyond the frontier at took lourteen prisoners and recaptur

THE POPE SATISFIED. Rome, July 31.—The final decision of the German government on the religious question at issue with the Vatican has been communicated to the latter. It is as been communicated to the latter. It is as follows: All of the exide clergy who ask permission will be allowed to return to Germany. The May laws will be tacitly suspended, provided the clergy obey the common law, and all fresh nominations are to be submitted to the government. The Pope is satisfied with these terms.

ENGLAND.

THREATENING A CONSUL. THERATENING A CONSULLONDON, July 31.—A letter was lately received by Horatio J. Sprague, United States Consul at Gibraltar, demanding that \$3,000 be deposited in a certain spot on pain of death of himself and family. The Spanish authorities investigated the matter, and arrested fourteen persons on suspicion. Sprague has since received a suspicion. Sprague has since received a letter containing still more audacion

TEWFIK'S INVESTITURE A Constantinople dispatch says: The British and French Ambassadors to Tur key have demanded that the firman o investiture of Tewfik Pasha as Khedive of Egypt, shall be submitted to all the great powers, so that it may have an international character.

SOUTH APRICAN WAR EXPENSES.

In the House of Commons to-day the Chancellor of Exchequer stated the the Government proposed to ask a vote of three million pounds on account for the expenses of the war in South Africa, which sum, if not sufficient, would at all events suffice for the expenses until the part agency of or the expenses until the next session of Parliament. The new credit thus aske rariament. In new creat thus asked for, will raise the expenditure for the Zulu war to four million five hundred thousand pounds. The Chancellor of Ex-chequer stated that the new credit would transform the surplus estimated at the in-troduction of the budget, into a deficit of troduction of the budget, into a dencit of £1,163,000. He said the Government hopes to recover this sum from the South African Colonies, and would ask authori-ty to raise the remainder of excheque

GERMANY.

A TAX ON DIVIDENDS. Berlin, July 31.—The German govern-ment has decided to propose a tax upon ividends on public funds, to reimburse uself for the proposed reduction of taxa-

ion on landed proprietors. It is stood that the government intends sist upon the adoption of this tax. FOREIGN NOTES. The late Khedive of Egypt starts for Rhodes next week, where he will reside. Bussia has formally declared that there are now only three cavalry regiments left in Bulgaris.

England, give notice of a five per cent reduction of wares.

The most invorable accounts are re-elved from Gastein of the health of the

ceived from Gastein of the health of the German Emperor.

A small bomb was exploded in the Church of St. Louis at Madrid yesterday. No person was injured.

Prof. Rohlf has reconsidered his determination to resign the command of the German expedition into Central Africa. In recognition of the labors of Professor Priest, President Hayes has transmitted him a collection of volumes on the his-tory of jurisprudence.

official returns show that twenty officers and four hundred men died of cholers and other diseases on the return march from the Afghan campaign, while only one hundred were killed in action.

Oswego, N. Y., July 31.-Two steam achts lashed together, containing a pleas ure party, had not proceeded more twenty rods from the dock when the head lashing loosed, and one of the yachts was capsized and sunk, drowning Mrs. Persells, of Binghampton; Mrs. Sarah Bost-wick, Mrs. and Miss Burkelew, of Kirk-wood, and Miss Hattie Pollock, of New York.

York.

The party which met with an accident here this morning was from Binghampton, N. Y., and vicinity, and numbered about twenty-five persons. They were spending a few days on the St. Lawrence, and had this morning hired the steam yachts Farrington and Josephine, with a view to view to visiting Kingston, Ontario and other points. They, steamed up the river from Thousand Island Park to this place, and as the Josephine was a slower boat than the Farrington, it was proposed to lash the two boats and thus keep the party together.

nine commenced taking water. Without ening the speed an effort was made to toosen the stays. The bow line was let out until the Josephine had swung around sideways, when it caught in a knot and also capained and unck in sighty feet of she capsized and suak in eighty feet of water in half a minute. As the boat tip-ped over every one on board fell into the water, and many were drawn down as the

Nothing happened to the Farrington, and many were taken out of the water by her and others by small boats, which were pushed out from the shore as soon as the accident occurred. Five ladies were passes out from the shore as soon as the accident occurred. Five ladies were drowned. None of the bodies have been recovered. Divers arrived to-night, and efforts will be made in the morning to find the bodies and raise the Josephine. Great blame is attached to the Captains of both boats for their mismanagement and lack of judgment.

o numeious inquiries. Auditor General Schell will to-morrow issue a circular re lative to registration of corporations under the general revenue laws. He says all incorporated companies and institutions or corporated companies and institutions or-ganized under the laws of the State or do-ing business in the State, including banks, National and State, and banking, bridge, canal, cemetery, coal, gas, iron, improve-ment, insurance, manufacturing, mining, market, navigation, oil, plankroad railroad, telegraph, transportation, turnpikes, road and water companies, building and loan associations, savings institutions and all associations, savings institutions and all other incorporate companies and institutions excepting churches, and all limite other incorporate companies and institutions excepting churches, and all limited partnership are required to register without regard to the nature of business or taxability. The Auditor General says he is aware that the requirment is sweeping, but the law having made it inconvenient on the department to ascertain and determine what corporations are taxable, there is no way to attain the object except by the registry at the department. The new registration of corporation and limited partnerships is required, without regard to former registration. The registry must be filed on or before September 7th, 1879, to relieve corporations, etc., from the penalty of \$500 imposed by the new law. This penalty will be rigidly enforced on those failing to comply with the requirements of the law. Companies and partnerships claiming exemption from taxation should accompany the registry with a sworn statement showing the nature of their business and the grounds for exemption. The registries will be carefully examined after September 7th, and the corporations, etc., not liable to taxation will be notified.

sion of the National Educational Association, resolutions were adopted advocating the donation of a part of the public domain for the endowment and maintenance of an nstitute in the States and Territories for a higher education of woman. A committee was appointed to bring the subject more prominently before Congress and the peo-ple.

le. Hon, J. R. Wickersham, Superintendent of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania spoke at length upon the paper read yes terday on the subject of "Education a Home and Abroad." "Industrial educa Home and Abroad." "Industrial cause tion, or equal education of the head, th heart and the hand," was the subject of lengthy paper read by Alex Hogg, M. A Professor of pure, mathematics in th Agricultural and Mechanical College of

Texas.

James M. Garnett, L. L. D., President of St. John's College at Annapalls, read a paper on "the historial method in teaching English," which brought forth considerable discussion.

Councilman Clarke's Case MIDDLEBORO, MASS., July 31.—Charles

W. Baker, counsel for Councilman Augustus F. Clarke, made application at Black Island to-day to Justice Strong, of the Supreme Court of the United States for a preme Court of the United States for a writ of habeau corpus. Justice Strong finished the hearing of the application on the boat going to Newport, and made the following order: "Writ of habeau corpus allowing order: "Writ of habeau corpus allowed and directed to be issued by the Clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States, returnable before me forthwith at the Catskill Mountain House, Greene county, New York. Writ to be directed to Jos. C. Ullery, Esq., United States Marshal for the Southern District of Ohio.

[Signed] "W. Strong, Justice."
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[Signed] "W. Strong, Justice." The necessary papers have been sent to Washington.

What's Your Number ?

Louisville, Ky., July 31:-The tenth regular drawing of the Commonwealth egular drawing of the Commonwealth a Distribution Company took place at Mac focalley's Theatre to-day, in the presence of a large crowd. The following were some of the principal prizes drawn: No. 85, 491 drew 1 \$30,000; No. 25,218 drew \$10,000; No. 24,-1277 drew \$5,000; No. 1821 drew \$1,000; No. 4,696 drew \$1,000; The . many ticket holders apparently were pleased with the manner in which the drawing was conducted.

New Baurswick, July 31 .- A row-boat, a Bulgaris.

The bullion withdrawn from the Bank i England on balance yesterday amounted to £70,000.

Iron mosters of the Cleveland district, and Miss Kate Horan.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

WELLSBURG, July 31.

orrespondence of the Intelligencer.

Charles M. Butcher, of the Globe Wool n Company, Utica, New York, left for three hundred thousand pounds of the fine wools of this and adjoining counties, for which he paid the growers considera-

ly over one hundred thousand dollars. This amount of money, when circulated nong the farmers, merchants and mehanics, cannot fail to improve the times n our vicinity. Mr. Butcher has been in our vicinity. Mr. Butcher has been purchasing the Rrooke county wools for many years, and if they are not of a superior quality why would he do so, when he can buy elsewhere at less prices? We understand the Globe Mills make the finest mens woolens in this country and compare very favorably with foreign manufacture. It is to be hoped that our wool growers will continue to raise fine wooled sheep. Mr. Butcher was very ably assisted in his work here by Col. H. W. Crothers and Thomas Everett, the wool being handled at the warehouse of Everett, Bracken & Co. Mr. Samuel George has also handled a large quantity of wool this season, of which we shall speak again when more fully advised.

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fully advised.

Passing along one of the public roads recently we were reminded, by seeing so much barrenness on waste places, of an act of the last Legislature of the State of Ohio with reference to the encouragement of the growing of fruit trees. It seems to us that our State cannot do better than to offer a premium for the cultivation and protection of hardy trees along our highways. There are many reasons apparent. ways. There are many reasons apparent to a careful observer why this should be done, among which is the comfort afford-ed to travelers, a protection to the lands done, among which is the comfort afforded to travelers, a protection to the lands
from the scorching and peneirating rays of
the sun, a barrier to resist the strong
winds, also that the rainfalls may be
checked and not come sweeping down the
valleys with destructive force, such as often occurs on Butchers' Run, at Pittsburgh.
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The maintainance of watering troughs along the highways is another thing that ought to be fostered by the State. Many miles have to be gone over in some sections by travelers without being able to find water for their animals. These things can be done if wealth of the country, not to say they will do towards the further ci

they will do towards the further civiliza-tion of mankind.

Miss Angie Harding and niece, Miss Mamie Kimberland, left on Tuesday on a visit to Chautaqua and Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. J. H. Rose and sons, Joseph A. and Hanson, formerly of this place, but now of Allegheny City, are visiting friends here.

Dr. S. T. Dodd is back after a lengthy Dr. S. T. Dodd is back after a lengthy sojourn at Leavenworth, Kansas.
Mr. John Tweed is quite ill.
Hon. Lewis Applegate is still indisposed, being unable to leave his residence most of the time.

G. B. C.

Christian Bippus is laid up with a broken rib, broken by a fall while working

about a nail works engine. The Third Ward Foster Club is to mee for completing its organization, at City Hall, Friday evening.

The building so long used for the Episcopal church is being moved to the back of the lot, where it will be fitted up for

of the lot, where it will be fitted up for Jourdan's marble shop.

The Council Committee on Paving has recommended the laying of a pavement from Gravel Hill to Indian Run, on the east side of Noble street. That would be an improvement, indeed, especially to that part of the walk near the bridge.

James Thoburn preached at the Methodist Church Wednesday evening.

The street car drivers have been again notified of suits against them for driving on Sunday. This is generally understood as a counter movement to the arrest of saloon keepers and others for selling on Sunday. There's more than one opinion. about the matter, even without counting that of the Jewess who said, the other day, that she wanted all arrested who worked on the Sabbath; but that she meant on the Sabbath, not Sunday.

There are reported to be five schools yet to be supplied with teachers, the high school, the German .school, the colored school, the Greman .school, the colored school, the Greman .school, the colored school, the one to which Miss Giffin was appointed and number one on Gravel Hill.

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One of the street cars met with an accident Thursday, that sent it to the blacksmiths shop for repairs, and caused some delay in the running of the cars. Skiffs went down the river, Thursday, nearly to Moundsville, looking for the body of young Simpson, drowned at the mouth of the creek. No trace of it was found.

R. C. F.

Exchequer Mine Management. San Francisco, July 31 .- Judge Wright, of the County Court, to-day ordered the

case of Geo. Schultz, of Exchequer mine case of Geo. Schultz, of Exchequer mine notoriety, to be submitted to the next grand jury. At an election of Exchequer shareholder to-day over \$2,000 shares were represented, and unanimously resolved to change the management and an entire new Board of Trustees were elected, as follows: J. B. Russell, C. L. Weller, Thos. B. Shannon, H. M. Levy and B. G. Brown. The G. A. R. Encampment.

ERIE, PA., July 31.—Several additional ests reported to the G. A. R. Encampment to-day. The veterans were received by Gen. Negley. The semi-annual con-vention was held, at which reports showed an unprecedented increase in the meman unprecedented increase in the mem-bership. The organization is out of debt, and has a surplus fund. The G. A. R. and military, to-morrow, will participate in the ceremony of laying the corner stone of the Wayne monument.

Widows and Orphans Suffer. MONTREAL, July 31 .- Owing to the

neavy demand on the Consolidated Bank to-day, which it was unable to meet, the directors decided not to re-open for busi-ness. The failure will seriously affect some four hundred widows and orphans who held stock.

No Coalition

BANGOR, July 31.-The Democratic County Convention to-day nominated a straight Democratic ticket, refusing by al-most an unanimous vote to await the action of the Greenback Convention be-fore presenting a ticket.

THE Waynesburg people will hold a meeting on August 7th, to take action in regard to the future of their railroad.

PRESERVE your Baby's health by prompt ly administering Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup for the diseases of early childhood. Price 25 cents a bottle.

PEBLER.—On Thursday, July Mist, 1879, at 9 r. m., Villis B., son of George and Mary Pebler, agel six

Funeral to-day, Friday, August 1st, 1979, at 4 P. M., from the recidence of his recovery

an the residence of his parents, in Manchester, isads of the family are respectfully invited to tend. Interment at Peninsula Cometery.